

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that more attention ought to be paid to trimming the excursion boats, but for her part she thinks they look very well plain.

LEAD OF CONSOLIDATION SALE
OF MOSS & KRIEGER BUSINESS
WITH CASEAR MISCH, INC.

The sale which has been running at the Caesar Misch, Inc. Store, Main, Golden Hill and Middle streets, held for the purpose of disposing of the surplus summer stocks of Moss & Krieger and Caesar Misch, Inc., will close Saturday night. This sale has been a remarkable one in many respects, offering as it has the combined stock of two of Bridgeport's largest Credit Clothing Houses at prices which have made it a real object for people to buy extensively.

As Saturday is the last Saturday in August, it has become absolutely necessary to clean out all the remaining stocks in order to make room for the new fall goods which are arriving daily. To accomplish this Caesar Misch, Inc., say they will offer everything remaining from the combined stocks of these two stores at prices that are extraordinary in the history of Bridgeport's retailing. Cheerful credit will be freely given to all who ask for it.

ELECTRIC HAIR DRIER.

New Device Blows Warm and Cool Air—Costs a Quarter Cent an Hour.

Women have much trouble drying their hair after bathing. In spite of the bathing caps, the hair gets wet. After washing it, if the hair is thick, it takes a long time to dry. Remembering that "a woman's crowning glory is her hair," a little electrical device has been placed on the market which will dry the hair with great rapidity.

To hasten the drying and to prevent one from catching cold, it blows hot air over the head or alternates with the cold current, as desired by the user. It is small and light in weight and can be easily handled. It is indispensable in midday's up-to-date boudoir. For the seashore it removes the fears of getting the hair wet, as the remedy is always there. It costs about one-quarter of a cent an hour to operate.

Four divisions of Italian troops are on their way to the Dardanelles.

THE SCHOOL GIRL
MUST HAVE A
FALL SPORT COAT

A JUVENILE EFFECT

Any rough and ready material, serge or tweed, combines well in this girlish design. The only trimmings are bone buttons, self belt and patch pockets. Please observe how the boots, hat, gloves and the carry out the intention of the model.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Leo Page

A man comes down our street every day selling pretzels in a basket, yelling, Pretzels, pretzels, fresh pretzels, pretzels. Being a little man with a stonemilk big snuff for a big man and if you want 2 pretzels for a cent instead of wun he will sell them to you, the only difference in them being that they are stale and this afternoon I saw 2 for a cent and licked the salt awt of both of them, then I went in the house and sat by the parlor window eating wun, wun while I was doing it my sister Gladdis came in.

Hello, Gladdis, Sed.

My goodness, I'm as hungry as a flock of bears, sed Gladdis, I don't see why we can't have suppur ily in this house. O, heers a pretzill, I haven't eaten a pretzill since I don't no wun.

And she picked up my uthir pretzill and looked at it.

That's mine, you can have it for a cent, I sed.

I can have it for uthing, if en-boddy shoed happen to pak you, its time you larned to give sumbody sumthing wunts in a wile without lipexpecting to be payed for it, sed Gladdis.

A wile rite, you can have it, I sed, but I want to tell you sumthing.

Wat, sed Gladdis taking a bite out of the pretzill.

Theres no hurry, I'll tell you aftir you eat the pretzill, I sed.

O, I don't want to hear it, sed Gladdis, And she kepp awn eeting the pretzill till it was awt gone but a littel hunk, and I sed, I haven't told you wat I was going to tell you yet, awt rised and told me if it heres, sed Gladdis.

Its about that pretzill, I sed.

Wat, well wat about it, sed Gladdis, and I sed, It wasnt very salty, wat it, and Gladdis sed, No, as a matter of fact, it wasnt.

I licked awt the salt awt of it be-foar you caln ip, I sed.

You littel freek, sed Gladdis, And she made a grab for me and I let her chace me around the room about 4 times and then I ran out of the front door and she throo the hunk of pretzill that was left at me and it hit me awn the top of the hed, being a pretty good shot for Gladdis, properly beeing a axident, and not herting mutch enyway.

The body of a man with the top of his head blown off was found in a meadow near the Junction of Merrick road and Franklin Boulevard, Laurelton, L. I.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of page only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a young lady of 18, engaged to a young man of 20. My heart is in his keeping. If with me he tells his love is the same. If away he tells his love is the same. I would not care, in regard to the girls, if he did not oppose my going with any young men. If I return his ring, tell him to not come any more, would I regret it, feeling it did wrong? Only advise me.

P. B.

Love is blind. Sometimes imagination conjures up one loved as flitting. Do not return the ring without having a sensible talk with him. Both will understand better and act differently.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I kept a girl's company three years. I was very happy. In a just she said: "If we were ever going together it was time." I had glad hope to go to see her Sunday. But she wrote me she would wait for me. To come to certain place. I arrived there early. There she was talking to the rival. I like her. What had I best do to please?

L. T.

If you do not dance attendance upon her, at her beck and call, after she has disappointed you often, she would recognize that there were other girls, worthy and lovable, you can get. Patience ceases to become a virtue when often wrongly treated.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I crave your advice. I am lonely; had a boy friend parents liked and urged me to go with. I do not care for the youth's companionship. I am young, not out of school. This I told

him. He got angry. Would not say good night. I rather chum with girls yet they seem to snub me. My character is pure, family respected. Vacation I am in a confectionary. Can it be for this work, or as I dress simply, shabbily I am slighted? I have no bosom friends to talk to. They act as if I were older than others. Say "yes ma'am" and "no ma'am" to me. Yet I am only 16. Please tell how I may win friends. I am so lonely.

P. R.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I have been in constant companionship with a girl several months. Am very much in earnest. She is reticent. It appears she has turned to another. When he is present she conducts herself self coolly, making me wretched. Had I better not interfere with his getting her or stand my ground? I don't care for any other girl. Help puzzled.

R. N.

Some girls are never satisfied if they cannot tease those who care for them. I would be a little "stunt" with her, unless she says so, would not give her up. Remember, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am an 18-year-old girl; been going with a young man two years older a year. Think there's no one in the world like him. He says he cares for me. Do you suppose he does? As he makes promises meaning everything in the world to me, which he doesn't keep, which is much to me, if I quit a while will that test his love? I cannot bear the idea of parting. Please tell what to do.

R. H.

While parting to test love another may fill your place with him. Ask him to give no more broken promises, if you make up.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a reader come for advice. I think a great deal of a youth three years older than I am. He seems to love me. Never said so. People tease us of our love. How turn the joke on them? He is bashful. How may I break it? Another youth tells he loves me, speaks, calls out far away.

J. C.

There is no way to settle his attentions seriously if he's never said so. Laugh off teasing and joking. Let them see they do not embarrass you. The other youth has appeared on the scene too quickly to make a victory in love's race; you must know wisely.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a young lady of 18, engaged to a young man of 20. My heart is in his keeping. If with me he tells his love is the same. If away he tells his love is the same. I would not care, in regard to the girls, if he did not oppose my going with any young men. If I return his ring, tell him to not come any more, would I regret it, feeling it did wrong? Only advise me.

P. B.

Love is blind. Sometimes imagination conjures up one loved as flitting. Do not return the ring without having a sensible talk with him. Both will understand better and act differently.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I kept a girl's company three years. I was very happy. In a just she said: "If we were ever going together it was time." I had glad hope to go to see her Sunday. But she wrote me she would wait for me. To come to certain place. I arrived there early. There she was talking to the rival. I like her. What had I best do to please?

L. T.

If you do not dance attendance upon her, at her beck and call, after she has disappointed you often, she would recognize that there were other girls, worthy and lovable, you can get. Patience ceases to become a virtue when often wrongly treated.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I crave your advice. I am lonely; had a boy friend parents liked and urged me to go with. I do not care for the youth's companionship. I am young, not out of school. This I told

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

Copyrighted, 1913, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

HELPFUL WORKING GIRLS

"I cannot tell the spell that binds thy image
Forever in my heart;
I only know that to my existence
It's a very vital part."

There is nothing that is more interesting to men, in the course of conversation, than to listen to the ways in which many of the working girls have advanced themselves. Unaided. If she has a lover, how to pass the time with him, making the hour lively instead of regretting the time passed, is a subject which is not apt to enter the pretty head of the average single girl.

It is a matter of considerable moment to the young man whose position is not very lucrative whether he seeks the company of a sensible working girl to share his summer jaunts or a girl of high notions, in her comfortable home, who expects her escort to take attendance upon him and spend his money for her every whim in a reckless fashion.

Many high-spirited young men like to appear liberal when they are with a young woman on an outing. He is in luck if she is a prudent companion, who does not crave too much. And greatly to be pitied is he if she is selfish, extravagant and puts him out all she can.

If he invites a lady-like, interesting working girl for an afternoon's stroll at seaside or inland resort, she realizes that with his limited means she must, before leaving her home, eat a hearty enough lunch to last her till sundown. She is different from her stylish sisters who imagine that they are hungry half an hour after reaching the pleasure grounds and as they pass by inns. Another lunch they will accept with a smile a little later. His heart sinks, as well it may, when he sees her eating and drinking the costliest viands on the bill of fare.

The young woman of this type is in the habit of getting thirsty, too. He has to go down in his pocket for quarters, and he has to pay for ice cream, sodas and lemonade. She wants all the pleasures going; rides on the Ferris wheel, on the merry-go-rounds, chutes, elevators, etc. Eagerly she stops for advice to spend money on corners where he is solicited by popcorn, peanuts, candies of the vendors. She may tell her neighbor girls what a ne time she has had, but the young man feels crestfallen, while in his hall bedroom, under the hot eaves, in a boarding house, as he counts over his meager pittance left him from his week's pay envelope.

The working girl does not forget that a young man's expenses are a certain amount a week, and as much for clothing, laundry and carfare as well. Advise him to lay by a little for a rainy day. The helpful working girl tries her best to reduce the amount which she should permit him to spend for her pleasure to as little as possible. She will advise him to save here and there in the summer bloom and sunshine. They may miss treats and expenditures, but he will appreciate her with hopes of becoming nearer and dearer. Ene the winter evenings have come and gone the helpful girl has proven herself worthy of the engagement ring he places on her finger.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of page only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a young lady of 18, engaged to a young man of 20. My heart is in his keeping. If with me he tells his love is the same. If away he tells his love is the same. I would not care, in regard to the girls, if he did not oppose my going with any young men. If I return his ring, tell him to not come any more, would I regret it, feeling it did wrong? Only advise me.

P. B.

Love is blind. Sometimes imagination conjures up one loved as flitting. Do not return the ring without having a sensible talk with him. Both will understand better and act differently.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I kept a girl's company three years. I was very happy. In a just she said: "If we were ever going together it was time." I had glad hope to go to see her Sunday. But she wrote me she would wait for me. To come to certain place. I arrived there early. There she was talking to the rival. I like her. What had I best do to please?

L. T.

If you do not dance attendance upon her, at her beck and call, after she has disappointed you often, she would recognize that there were other girls, worthy and lovable, you can get. Patience ceases to become a virtue when often wrongly treated.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I crave your advice. I am lonely; had a boy friend parents liked and urged me to go with. I do not care for the youth's companionship. I am young, not out of school. This I told

him. He got angry. Would not say good night. I rather chum with girls yet they seem to snub me. My character is pure, family respected. Vacation I am in a confectionary. Can it be for this work, or as I dress simply, shabbily I am slighted? I have no bosom friends to talk to. They act as if I were older than others. Say "yes ma'am" and "no ma'am" to me. Yet I am only 16. Please tell how I may win friends. I am so lonely.

P. R.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I have been in constant companionship with a girl several months. Am very much in earnest. She is reticent. It appears she has turned to another. When he is present she conducts herself self coolly, making me wretched. Had I better not interfere with his getting her or stand my ground? I don't care for any other girl. Help puzzled.

R. N.

Some girls are never satisfied if they cannot tease those who care for them. I would be a little "stunt" with her, unless she says so, would not give her up. Remember, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am an 18-year-old girl; been going with a young man two years older a year. Think there's no one in the world like him. He says he cares for me. Do you suppose he does? As he makes promises meaning everything in the world to me, which he doesn't keep, which is much to me, if I quit a while will that test his love? I cannot bear the idea of parting. Please tell what to do.

R. H.

While parting to test love another may fill your place with him. Ask him to give no more broken promises, if you make up.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a reader come for advice. I think a great deal of a youth three years older than I am. He seems to love me. Never said so. People tease us of our love. How turn the joke on them? He is bashful. How may I break it? Another youth tells he loves me, speaks, calls out far away.

J. C.

There is no way to settle his attentions seriously if he's never said so. Laugh off teasing and joking. Let them see they do not embarrass you. The other youth has appeared on the scene too quickly to make a victory in love's race; you must know wisely.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a young lady of 18, engaged to a young man of 20. My heart is in his keeping. If with me he tells his love is the same. If away he tells his love is the same. I would not care, in regard to the girls, if he did not oppose my going with any young men. If I return his ring, tell him to not come any more, would I regret it, feeling it did wrong? Only advise me.

P. B.

Love is blind. Sometimes imagination conjures up one loved as flitting. Do not return the ring without having a sensible talk with him. Both will understand better and act differently.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I kept a girl's company three years. I was very happy. In a just she said: "If we were ever going together it was time." I had glad hope to go to see her Sunday. But she wrote me she would wait for me. To come to certain place. I arrived there early. There she was talking to the rival. I like her. What had I best do to please?

L. T.

If you do not dance attendance upon her, at her beck and call, after she has disappointed you often, she would recognize that there were other girls, worthy and lovable, you can get. Patience ceases to become a virtue when often wrongly treated.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I crave your advice. I am lonely; had a boy friend parents liked and urged me to go with. I do not care for the youth's companionship. I am young, not out of school. This I told

him. He got angry. Would not say good night. I rather chum with girls yet they seem to snub me. My character is pure, family respected. Vacation I am in a confectionary. Can it be for this work, or as I dress simply, shabbily I am slighted? I have no bosom friends to talk to. They act as if I were older than others. Say "yes ma'am" and "no ma'am" to me. Yet I am only 16. Please tell how I may win friends. I am so lonely.

P. R.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

My dear girl, your letter has for you my sympathy. Do not allow your heart to be so sensitive. Be proud of your school advantage, your help vacations. You will in the near future be greatly appreciated if you go to social fairly charity entertainments and among young people.

EMMA JANVIER EMERGES FROM
OBSCURITY IN NEWTOWN FARM
TO RECLAIM THESPIAN LAURELS

CORNER FOR COOKS

LEMON ORANGEADE.

One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of water, three-fourths cupful of orange juice, shredded orange and maraschino cherries for top of glasses. Stir the sugar in the water until dissolved, then place over fire and boil briskly until it will drop heavily from the spoon. Chill and combine with the strained fruit juice. Fill small, slender glass with shaved ice, cover the top with shredded orange, place a cherry in the center and fill with the fruit syrup.

ICED CHOCOLATE.

One-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of water, three squares of bitter chocolate, one and a half pints of rich milk, one dozen marshmallows, whipped cream for top of glasses. Place the chocolate, sugar and water in a double boiler and cook to a thick syrup. Heat the milk and combine with the syrup. Stir until it begins to boil, then remove from fire. While hot drop in the marshmallows and when cooled stir well and pack in ice and salt enough to thoroughly chill, but not freeze. Serve in tall glasses with a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each.

LEG OF MUTTON IN BLANKET.

Make deep, narrow gashes in the thick end of a clean leg of mutton. Crowd in a mixed seasoning of salt, red and black pepper. Add a little minced onion, a little dry mustard and powdered herbs. Brush all over with melted butter or soft bacon fat. Then sprinkle lightly with salt, set on a rack in a roasting pan. Put into a very hot oven.

Let mutton then rub over a tart jelly melted in a little hot water and envelop it in a crust of flour and water, made very stiff and rolled half an inch thick. Lay the edges tight together, lay back in the pan, cover and bake in a hot oven. Take up, break the blanket carefully, lift from the meat and pour into a small saucepan. Add to it a little hot water or a spoonful of tart jelly, along with tabasco, boil up and serve in a boat.

THE PASSION
FOR JEWELRY

The power of the human desire for precious stones was well displayed at the American Jewelers' convention, which met at New York the past week. Five tons of jewelry were on exhibition. The assembled delegates were informed that the time had come to determine fashions in jewelry that should change with the years and seasons.

If this idea proves popular, costly jewelry will be even more of a luxury and addition to the cost of living. As things have been, one could make a profit out of a husband's ring and feel confident that it would be just as appropriate and stylish in 50 years as it was when the gift was made. But perhaps in a few years it will be as out of style as the hobble skirt.

Precious stones are a luxury that eats up many fortunes. Most men get along very comfortably with little or none of it. The traditional hotel clerk, of course, was supposed to have a diamond blazing in his shirt front as big as a small electric search light. Usually today he wears a watch chain and shirt and looks like other folks, and some other types of men likewise. But there is no abatement among women of the demand for gems.

The desire for precious stones is not an unworthy or discreditable taste. It is a love for the purest quintessence of beauty to be found on the planet, an appreciation of the loveliness of the hands of many women, covered with sparkling rings, offer a coarse and barbaric suggestion of money and display of wealth. This provokes envious feelings in the minds of those less fortunate, is an incitement to crime, and often a waste of family resources.

The power of fashion is great. It seems quite possible that the jewelers will be able to promote sales by creating new styles each season, discarding older fashions as obsolete. The jewelers can't be blamed for promoting their sales in this manner, but the result would be to promote extravagance with many people.

Are You Ready
For Your Trip? Take
HORLICK'S
Malted Milk

With you when Yachting, Camping, Motoring, Fishing, or Golfing. A nutritious, satisfying Food-Drink ready in a moment. A good light lunch when tired or run down. Simply dissolve in water, hot or cold. A fine night's rest is assured if you take a cupful hot before retiring. Our Lunch Tablets are the acme of convenience. Write for a copy of our new 200-page book on "Rheumatism," which gives the latest and most reliable information on the subject. Write to: Dr. J. C. Horlick, 372 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Dept. 529.

RHEUMATISM
CAN BE CURED

I want every person suffering with Acute, Chronic, Articular, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Neuritis, Myositis, Gout, Sciatica, Rheumatoid Arthritis or Gout, no matter how long or severe your case is, to write for a copy of my 200-page book on "Rheumatism," which gives the latest and most reliable information on the subject. Write to: Dr. J. C. Horlick, 372 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Dept. 529.

Farmer Wat. Ads. One Cent a Word.

As Mrs. Mortimer Smith She Lives in Retirement, But as Emma Janvier She Scores New Metropolitan Triumph

HUSBAND HAS HERD OF
BLUE RIBBON STOCK

Newtown. August 27.—When Mortimer Smith of Janvier farm returned from New York a few nights ago, with a smile on his face, and his pockets bulging with metropolitan daily papers, he was not only the rejuvenation of Emma Janvier, the actress, after six years' absence from the stage, but her success in creating a new role, a new play, and new field for her husband. He was proud of his wife as never before; for she was able to prove to her associates that she not only could come back when she wanted to her old field of activity in the eyes of the play-going public of Little Old New York. Last Monday night was the time, and Fulton theatre the setting of the play, "Somebody's Girl," in which she was the bright particular star. Her first appearance was greeted only by the first nighters and the critics, but Tuesday's performance was before an audience which packed the theatre. Wednesday's performance was even more successful. The curtain rose, and since she is the talk of the town, Newtown people are alive to the new sensation, today's actress with her members of the gentler sex are enthusiastically buying and borrowing New York papers to read what the dramatic critics say of the rather exclusive Mrs. Smith, whose home "Afterthought House," on Mt. Pleasant, they have viewed only from the outside but which has been the rendezvous for three years of artistic friends of its mistress whose innocent, frivolous they were not privileged to enjoy. But the males of the community grasp the hand of the husband of the actress with cordiality and rejoice with her that a new lustre is added to the fame of Emma Janvier, his wife. Mr. Smith is popular with all classes of our citizens, and they are happy to know that the return of his wife temporarily to the stage was an indulgence sanctioned by him and does not portend a family jar. Some of the householders are glowing, as they convey the intelligence to their women folks today, and Emma Janvier will doubtless receive many invitations to pink teas, missionary societies, and other parties and suppers upon her return, all of which were denied her in the years she resided here.

Mortimer Smith and his wife came to Newtown about three years ago, and bought the Janvier homestead overlooking Tamarack Lake. The old farm house was transformed into a Swiss chalet at first and later wings were added to fit the fancy of its mistress. The structure was a masterpiece of architecture with no predominating architectural feature, but pleasing to the eye withal. Much money was spent in beautifying the grounds and constructing walls to enclose the estate until today it is not surpassed in completeness of details by any other estate, although many are larger in extent.

A large force of helpers have charge of the estate, and live on the premises, boarding at Superintendent Murphy's quarters, near the mansion, and are keenly interested in the interests of the master and mistress. Mortimer Smith is a lover of horses, and many speedy steeds are in his stable. He also is interested in raising Aberdeen dogs, and is keenly interested in a large herd of these animals on his farm. This breed is for beef, not for milk, and Mr. Smith has a theory that this is the proper use for the New England abandoned farm problem, and is one of the pioneers in this propaganda.

All this is not for profit entirely, as Mr. Smith is wealthy. He gets a large income from permanent investments. He likes the town, and is interested in every movement for its betterment. He attends all town meetings, and is keenly interested in town affairs. He has not sought public office, and wishes to be considered non